FRANCIS FERDINAND TO RULE

OLD AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS VIRTUALLY ABDICATING.

Dangers to Europe in the Policy of the New Regent-Francis Joseph Bitter over Acts Done in His Name-Chances of Averting a War in the Balkans.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28.—The accession of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand to the throne of Austria-Hungary in all but title. will take place next Wednesday. He would be made Regent officially on that day if it were in the power of the Emperor Francis Joseph to install him without act of Parliament.

For many months, as all the world now knows, Ferdinand has been Emperor in all but name. The world knows also how momentous the change has been in its effect not only on the fate of the dual monarchy but on the affairs of all Europe

The curse of misfortune seems destined te cling to Francis Joseph to the very end of his days. His energies and his faculties are declining fast. He is a feeble, tired old man unable any longer to discharge the duties of a great monarch. Things have been done in his name, ambitious, menacing things with which he has not the slightest sympathy, yet he is unable to enter an effectual protest. Still more galling is the fact that the new policy of titude. aggression encounters far less opposition either at home or abroad when undertaken under his unwilling auspices that. They demand the minimum necessary it would have met with under an actually to secure their economic existence. They new régime.

of peace, the most conservative sovereign people. in Europe. His nature and policy have permission to abdicate.

Those who have in hand great scheme for Austro-Hungarian aggrandizement know too well the value to them of the grand old head of the house of Hapsburg. and they would not hear of granting him official release from his labors. They have pointed out that his retirement at the present moment would discredit. utterly the Austro-Hungarian policy abroad, while it would also precipitate a dangerous domestic crisis in various points of the empire. No, he must make one more sacrifice for his people, a sacrifice even of his principles and reputation. So Francis Joseph will remain a little longer the titular Emperor of Austria-Hungary. There is one partial vindication of his good faith and exposure of the falsity of his position that he has insisted upon. It will be announced at the jubilee next Wednesday that all but the administrative duties of his imperial office will be discharged hereafter by the heir apparent Prince Ferdinand will represent him at almost all public functions and in all questions affecting the government of the empire. Certain documents must, pro formd, but to all intents and purposes Francis Joseph will cease to be Emperor

The war clouds have been thick and heavy in the southeast all the week, but the political barometer is rising and the best observers expect an improvement in the situation. The Times prints a on the whole exaggerated. It is more language used toward Turkey during the ast day or two by Baron von Aerenthal seeking hostilities when winter has already begun. There could be no greater diplomatic absurdity than to take seriously Austria's pretence that a private boycott in Turkey of private Austrian goods constitutes a casus belli or anything ap-

Austria is showing in many ways how sore, suspicious and angry she is over the consequences of her lawless act steady refusal to recognize the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and her insistence on compensation to Turkey and the Slav States increases the Austrian exasperation, so that Berlin now regards the chances of a European conference as

Both Germany and Austria are now turning the vials of their wrath upon England and every difficulty in the way of easy approval of the Austro-Hungarian rapacity is now ascribed to the Machiavellian policy of Great Britain. These charges are regarded by the British press as too idle for denial. They are made of course for their possible effect on Turkey, but it seems childish to imagine that such astute men as the Young Turks have shown themselves to be should be deceived by such absurdities.

It is now nearly two months since the world was startled by the outbreak of a crisis which Europe has been dreading for twenty years Nothing has really been done toward a settlement or even toward providing machinery for a settlement. The winter may be depended upon to keep the peace for three months more, but the dangers of delay which Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, pointed out so emphatically last week, are becoming more ominous

ENGLAND GUARANTEES TURKEY Leaders of Reform Party Say They Don't Fear War With Austria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 28.-Nazim Eey, the official delegate of the Young Turk Committee, declared to-day that Turkey was fully prepared for any hostilities and was not afraid that Austria would declare war.

Moreover, he said, Turkey had obtained from Great Britain an official guarantee against any external danger resulting from the Balkan upheaval

ITALY HOSTILE TO AUSTRIA. bronie make Bemonstrations and the by increased license duties

Government Hardly Interferes. ROME, Nov. 28.—The outburst of indignation provoked by the recent conflict between Italian and German students at the University of Vienna is increasing and becoming more intense throughout Italy. It is expressed by hostile demonstrations outside the Austrian Embassy here and the Austrian consulates through out the country.

The Government is doing little to repress the demonstrations. Only a score police made a half hearted attempt one day this week to stop a demonstration outside the Austrian Embassy. The mob burned the Austrian flag, shouting

Death to the Austrians!" the police at first did not interfere. of last December show a gain of \$4\$7,000,000 in American railroads, a decline of \$52,000,000 in British railroads and a net were immediately released. Late in the grand total gain of \$750,000,000.

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vening a company of soldiers pretended co.disperse the crowd when the demonstration was really all over. It is also rather remarkable that th

counts of these demonstrations which

have been telegraphed abroad. PRINCE SPEAKS FOR SERVIA Says Ten Million Patriots Are Ready to

Die for the Sake of Bosnia. Special Cable Despatch to TER SUS. LONDON. Nov. 29 .- The Observer prints long and carefully prepared interview with the Crown Prince of Servia containing an impassioned plea for Servian ideals and a defence of the Servian at-

The Prince says it is not true that nothing but war will satisfy the Servians. will never sell their national birthright Francis Joseph has always been a man nor bargain over the heart of the Servian

The Prince spoke of Servia, not with not changed, yet he stands sponsor for its 3,000,000 within the present frontiers, the most reckless and unscrupulous but the real Servian nation with 10,000,national adventure of modern times. It 000 patriots stretching from Trieste to is said that the humiliation and injustice Macedonia, from the Adriatio to Bulof the situation have led him to demand garia, whose inevitable national progress makes the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina unthinkable.

The Prince concludes: "Since it is momentarily improbable that all portions of the Servian poeple will be allowed to develop unitedly the least the Servians can demand is that the occupied provinces become completely autonomous under the suzerainty of Turkey." To attain this object the Prince averred that there were 10,000,000 patriots ready

CLAD IN DIADEM, GIRL DANCES.

Reichstag Takes in a Beauty Evening -Church Crusade On in Berlin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 28.-Living statuary and

Salome dancers in America and England have been the talk of the whole world. but it remained for the Germans, who delight in lauding their kultur over that of France or Russia, to present under a pretended mantle of art a series of performances which might only be expected in an Arab café chantant.

About a year ago a society was formed for the cultivation of corporeal beauty of course, receive the Emperor's signature and the propagation of the creed of true morality which is only to be found in nudity. The society took the name Die and Francis Ferdinand will reign in his Schönheit-Beauty. It at first confined itself to issuing periodical so-called artistic photographs. Then followed "beauty evenings," to which at first only members of Die Schönheit were admitted.

These evenings were such 's success in the situation. The Times prints a cleader to-day more pessimistic and took Berlin by storm. A swerd dance alarming than any of its utterances since more snameless than anything perpendicular took be a standard or snameless. the crisis began, but its fears seem to be trated on the northern boulevards of Paris achieved enormous popularity. reasonable to interpret the menading But at last the Catholics and Lutherans protested against the performances and one Deputy announced that he would the Austrian Foreign Minister, as a bluff make an interpellation of the Governnewspapers severely criticised the Minister of the Interior for allowing the shows to go on. The result of all this was that the public performances were interdicted.

The society made every effort to get public opinion in their favor, and finally invited the whole Reichstag and the Prussian Diet to witness a performance at a "beauty evening." Last Monday which began the present crisis. Russia's night the new concert hall in Berlin was crowded with Deputies, some of whom were accompanied by their wives and even their daughters, and all armed with opera glasses. They sat right through the performance, which was a crescendo of indecency, culminating in the flagrant sword dance, which was performed by a young woman whose entire costume consisted of a diadem in her hair.

THE LORDS AND THE LICENSE

Great Muster of Antique Fashion Plates to Kill Liberal Bill-High Tax New. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—After the prelimi-

nary meeting of peers at Lansdowns House, which is now generally regarded as having been unnecessary and bad tactics, yesterday's seven hour debate in the House of Lords seemed to be an uncalled for preliminary to the final killing of the Government's licensing bill. But not since the Lords mustered to throw out Gladstone's Home Rule bill has a bill been killed on such a superb scale.

From the remotest corners of the three kingdoms noble peers were dug out to swell the ranks of each party and again denizens of Westminster saw weird hats and coats, the secrets of whose designs certain British peers alone seem to have inherited. Two peers took the oath after many years' neglect in order to take their seats and vote against this "attack on property." Several others who hitherto have never entered their own lordly chamber, wandered into the House of

But they gave the bill what Lord Fitzmaurice called a first class funeral. Fitzmaurice is a Liberal Cabinet Minister, and t was amusing to hear him gibing at his own brother, Lord Lansdowne, the Conservative leader in the House of Lords for shepherding so many peers who rarely

It is now generally expected that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will take advantage of the rejection of the bill to raise at least a couple of million pounds

STOCKS HIGHER IN EUROPE. "Bankers Magazine" Shows Increase of \$750,000,000 Since December.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LON. ON, Nov. 28 .- The Bankers Magaine in a monthly comparison of Stock Exchange values shows some interesting figures. In a total value of stocks of eighteen billion dollars there has been an increase in the market price of \$230,000,-000. No less than \$160,000,000 of this increase represents an advance in thirty-

hree American stocks and bonds. Some improvement in the European political situation is represented by an advance of \$34,000,000 in foreign Govern-

ment securities.
Comparisons with prices in the middle

COIN SALVED FROM FINANCE

DIVERS BRING UP 8 100,000 WITH JEWEDRY! AND MAIL

Coin Goes Immediately Abourd the Advance and Starts for Canal Zone-Tailors and Seamstresses Fit Out the Finance's Passengers and They Sall.

The Merritt-Chapman wreckers went to work early yesterday morning on the wreck of the Panama Railroad steamship Finance, sunk on the west side of the main ship channel on Thursday by collision with the White Star freighter Georgic. Capt. Mowbray was aboard the wreck and superfittended the task of recovering the \$100,000 in coin, mainly gold, which with valuable mail and the jewelry of some passengers was locked in the steel strong room. The diver had little trouble locating the room, which opened with several keys fitting succeeding doors. He brought up the coin at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and it was put aboard a tug and taken immediately to the pier of the Panama Railroad line at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street, arriving in time to be transferred to the steamship Advance, which sailed somewhat behind schedule because of having to wait for the ouifit of some of the passengers who had been left without clotning his position will be embarraseing. If he when the Finance was overwhelmed by

The Marritt-Chapman folks say that salving the gold and silver was a simple operation, although it might have been regarded as wonderful years ago before the work of divers had been reduced to a science. It was almost like going into

a science. It was almost like going into a vault on land and opening the doors and taking things out. Nine boxes in all were taken from the vault and two bags containing special mail.

The Royal Mail steamship Orinoco, on which fifty of the Finance's passengers, including Judge Blackburn and his wife and child, sailed for Colon was forty minutes late in getting off.

The Government had sent word from Washington to the managers of the Panama Railroad Steamship Company to provide the passengers of the Finance with "necessities," and in the opinion of somebody in authority these did not include hats for the women. The result was that many women passengers sailed without hats and didn't like it. They came pretty near also sailing without other things, A department store had been ordered to equip the passengers, and it sent a man and a woman over to the Allianca, on which the delayed passengers were, to measure them for clothing.

The Orinoco of the Royal Mail Line, on which most of the passengers were to sail at 3 P. M., was held while the store got together the material required, ingot together the material required, in-cluding stockings, petticoats, dresses, mus, in and other underwear; soissors, pins, needles, thread and other things needled to mend and after things with Some of the women-did not need dresses, but all the men needed suits. The store had no way of sending the goods to the Orinoco in bulk as the wagons had gone to stable, so it hired a lot of taxicabs and sept 225 packages flying to the steamship. sent 225 packages flying to the steamship pier. Mearwhile the Royal Mail superin-tendent had been requested by telephone to hold the ship, and he did so. The women

to hold the ship, and he did so. The women were much distressed for a time, fearing that they would have to go all the way to Colon in the makeshift apparel they had gathered on the Georgic. The taxicabs were greeted with enthusiasm.

Responsibility for the wreck will not be fixed until after the Board of Steamboat Inspectors has a chance to examine both the reports of Capt. Clark of the Georgic the reports of Capt. Clark of the Georgic, Capt. Mowbray of the Finance and the two pilots. Nothing will be done by the steamboat inspectors until to-morrow or Director.

JAMAICA PRINTERS STRIKE.

crease of Wages and Will Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 28. Over 80 per cent., of the compositors, all the form imposers and the machine men in every newspaper and job office in Kingston quit work to-night when their employers refused the demand that they should be paid wages on the American union scale. This would mean an increase of 80 per cent. in most of the salaries paid

as well as an eight hour day. The proprietors of the newspapers and the heads of the job printing establishments announce that they will fight the union on these points. The newspaper proprietors say they will get out papers on a reduced scale until they secure an

MANY FILIPINOS DROWNED.

Perhaps Some Americans Also Lost on the Steamship San Pablo. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

teamship San Pablo, carrying a large number of laborers to the rice fields in Pangasinan Province, struck a rock last night during a storm and sank

It is estimated that over 75 of the passengers and crew are drowned. Many acy is looked for on the part of the Univer-of those who could swim were picked up sity of Pennsylvania, which will be headed by a passing steamship. Many bodies are coming ashore, but it is not known as yet whether or not there were any Americans among those drowned

Richard Strauss's "Elektra."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov 28.-The first performance of Richard Stranss's new opera "Elektra" will be given at Dresden in January. It will be produced in America

MILLIONS FOR BARRELS.

Last Year \$15,800,258 Worth of Wood Was Used in Their Manufacture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The farmer with his potatoes and his apples, the miller with his flour and meal, the hardware man with his nails, the cement manufacturer and the many other users of the faithful slack barrel, that combination of staves, hoops and heading which is not intended to hold water or something stronger in fluid form, used forest products last year having the enormous value of \$15,800,253.

The average man would little suspect that the humble barrel plays so important a part in the expense accounts of the American farmer and manufacturer, yet figures compiled by the census, in coop-

figures compiled by the census, in cooperation with the United States Forest Service, develop this interesting truth. Moreover, statistics taken directly from reports from 950 cooperage mills in all parts of the United States show an increase of \$1,599,688, or 11, per cent. in the value of last year's product over that of the previous year.

In distinct contrast to tight cooperage stock, which in the main requires oak timber for its raw material, slack cooperage stock, particularly stayes and heading, utilized in greater or less degree most of the country, and for this reason its manufacture was far more widely distributed than is the case with that of tight cooperage steck. Twenty-one species of wood contributed to the total slack stave production last year. Nearly two-thirds of the output, however, was manufactured from the four species, red gum, pine, elm and beech, in the order named.

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Paris Papers Demand That Venezuelas President Be Not Permitted to Land.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 28 .- The report that President Castro of Venezuela has sailed for France has stirred the French newspapers and many of them are protesting against allowing him to land at Bordeaux. "If," says one paper, "he comes as the representative of a country with which we have broken diplomatic relations, comes as an individual he ought evidently to be met by an expulsion warrant." "It is impossible," says another paper

"that Castro should receive from us the hospitality he refused to our citizens in such an obnoxious manner." The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs has asked France what reception the Government expects to give Castro, as Holland is ready to associate herself

GOVERNORS ISLAND BOAT HIT. Jersey Central Tug Strikes Her and Hurts Two Soldiers.

therewith.

The steamboat Irene Elaine Davis, temporarily plying as a ferryboat between Governors Island and the foot of Whitehall street in place of the Gen. Hancock was hit yesterday afternoon by a Jersey Central tug rounding the Battery and bound up the East River and two soldiers who happened to be standing at the place on the port side where the bow of p'ace on the port side where the bow of the tug stove a five foot hole in the Davis's woodwork were hurt. One of the soldiers went on his way after the Davis got into her slip here and the other de-cided to go back to the island and have his cuts dressed. The Davis continued in commission, having not been touched below the water line. The tug went on so swiftly that the Davis's skipper could not catch her name.

YOUNG WOMAN A SUICIDE. Despondent Over a Quarrel With Her

Sweetheart, She Cuts Her Threat. UTICA, Nov. 28.-Miss Mina Maxwell, 20 years of age, a resident of the village of Ames, near Canajoharie, despondent over a love affair, committed suicide to-day by cutting her throat. The young woman attended an enter-tainment at the Baptist Church in Ames last evening. She seemed to be in the best of spirits and enjoyed herself during best of spirits and enjoyed herself during the evening. To-day while her mother was in another part of the house shi took her father's razor and retiring to her room lay down on the bed and slashed her throat. She died a few minutes after her mother, attracted by her groans, had burst open the door of the bedroom.

Texas Eggs Coming More Swiftly. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.-Announcement was made to-day to Dallas shippers of poultry, eggs, vegetables, &c., that thirteen hours had been cut off the time of transit of this class of freight to New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities on a new schedule arranged by way of St. Louis. The time from St. Louis to New York is cut to sixty-three and a half hours.

Girls Escape From School Fire. DELAWARE, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- A fire believed to be of incendiary origin partly destroyed one of the dormitories at the Wesleyan Female Seminary this morning. Eighty-eight girls made their escape in safety. Anna Ray of Sandusky was carried out by the night watchman in an unconscious condition. She will recover.

CHESS.

College Players in Preparation for Annual Tournaments.

Following the annual tournament of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to be held in this city just before Christmas, the teams of the Triangular College Chess League, representing Cornell, Brown and the University of Pennsylvapia, will meet in their tenth congress on December 28, Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. 29, 30 and 31. If possible it is planned MANIIA, P. 1., Nov. 28.—The coasting to get the teams of Columbia and Cornell

to get the teams of Columbia and Cornell, winners respectively of the quadrangular and triangular meets of last year, together about the same time.

Cornell is again striving hard to bring a winning team to the mark in the forthcoming contest, but a stubborn struggle for supremacy is looked for on the part of the University of Pennsylvania, which will be headed by Norman T. Whitaker, the freshman who made one of the Quaker trie which played against Oxford in England in las July. On that occasion Whitker distinguished himself by winning against every one of his English opponents, making a score of six straight wins. One of the Cornell players will surely be I. Tollins of Brooklyn. A brother of J. Tollins, who played for Columbia in 1904. The partner of Tollins is likely to be Oswald D. Reich, a member of the chempion feam of Curtish High School of Staten Island.

L. Waiter Stephens, 10, will captain Phinceton's chess team and will cand a L. I. Teams of the Brooklyn Chess Cub Magnus Smith, champlon of Canada, made a score of 14 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw. B. Rakowitz and Massrs. Hoit and Dercey wongames from the single expert, and the draw same was scored by Mr. Foyo.

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and were obliged to resign after tweaty-six moves.

Gustav H. Kochler, former State champion of New York and New Jersey, met with stubborn resistance in his simultaneous performance at the Rice Chess Club of this city, his score at the end comprising 5 wins, 8 losses and 7 drawn games. The winners were David Rosenbaum, Charles Nugent, H. Schoenberg, S. Rieger, H. Goodman, M. Zuokerholz, white thobe who draw were A. H. Bierworth, W. Roth, W. Hertel, P. Rosenzweig, M. C. Brown, A. Marder (consulting with H. balzberger) and L. H. Morgan.





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